



## SANDLOT YOUNGSTERS CAN'T BEAT BRAYTON WHEN HE FAILS TO WIN

By R. D. THOMAS.

As much in need of a pitching staff as the Griffins, the young Roamers of northeast are struggling slowly toward the junior independent sandlot championship of the city. Gene Brayton is the only Roamer heavier of recognized ability. He gets little rest. It seems that every time the Roamers face a tough game Gene has pitched just the day before or at the most, two days before. But he invariably gets in there, and if he doesn't win, he doesn't lose, either.

The best any team in the independent sandlot series has been able to do is hold the Roamers to a tie, and with the exception of the opening game with the intersectional play-off, Brayton has pitched all the games.

## A Good Reason.

The only reason he failed to start against the Aztecs was that he had pitched two games in a row in the two preceding days, and, at that, he hurled the last inning against the Aztecs.

When the regular junior schedule was completed it was necessary for the Roamers to meet the Renos in an extra game to decide a section champion. Brayton pitched. The Renos held his team to a tie. Gene tried it again the next day and won. Then came the first Aztec game. Schroth manned the mound in place of Brayton and pitched winning ball, although the Roamers were a bit shaky without Gene in there.

Yesterday Brayton worked the second game with the Aztecs. Another tie, 2 to 2, in six innings, resulted so tomorrow Brayton likely will make a second effort against the fast southwest team and should be successful if the city title will be the Roamers. The game will be played on the Rosedale playground diamond.

Should the Aztecs win a deciding contest will be staged Saturday on the Union Station plaza field.

## Doubleheader Tomorrow.

Tomorrow, at American League park, the Linworths and Warwicks will meet in a game to decide the

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## Finn, Esq.

Honorable Zeno Shimidzu Exercises Occult Oriental Influence Over Elusive Tennis Capsule.

By SKILLET FINN.

(Alias Kirk Miller.)

ZENO SHIMIDZU, who sounds like a brand of chewing gum, ain't.



He's Japan's Mite. Lengen if the comparison isn't too incongruous to crack the imagination of the addicts of this pillar of illiteracy.

Shimidzu is Nippon for Smith. Wags around the tennis orbit jocularly slap the little coffee-colored comet on shoulder blades and call him "Smitty."

He grins gleefully and sputters, "Hon. Sir, that's I'm."

Zeno is the Babe Ruth of the land of Cherry Blossoms, although none can refer to him as a bloomer.

Nimble as a minnow sliding down a whale's spine, "Shimmy" has been standing ping-pong galleries on their ears. He can spank the rubber enameled capsule from any angle in the air like a moth snapping at a night-blooming tallow candle.

He applies the old Jiu-Jitsu twist to his service and his opponent swoons with exquisite agony. The effect is delightful.

In the summer Zeno manages the elusive little tennis pill and in winter conducts bashful three-ball game at Coney Island.

If you've ever tried to win one of those shellacked baskets at a seaside roulette table, you know what we mean.

Jap seems to have evil influence on excursionist's money when tourist tries to win prize by easing top-heavy ball into hole two sizes smaller.

That's how Zeno keeps his tennis eye in practice through long, dry winter.

Three tries for a quarter.

Once—honorable ball is too large.

Twice—honorable hole is too small.

Three times—honorable quarter is shot to hell.

If you know what we mean!

## ASSOCIATION TEAMS GET CHALLENGE FROM J. HAAS

By BRYAN MORSE.

The winner of the District Baseball Association championship series, now under way, will probably receive a challenge from the winner of the independent series, which has taken a large hold on Washington this summer. The league teams, about to enter a final series of six games, are almost sure to get a deft from Chairman Jack Haas' bunch. At tonight's association meeting it is thought that Chairman Haas will issue his challenge.

While the association teams are composed of league winners and the independents are made up of teams not affiliated with circuits, there is every reason to believe a series for the city title will be acceptable if the games can be staged before the weather gets unseasonable.

War and the Navy Yard have an engagement to play in the Section C series and, after a winner has been picked, a final series of games will be run off at Union League Park.

## Will Get Cream.

The cream of the league talent will take part in this final set. Southern Railway is already sitting on edge for the battles. The Elks will probably be formally declared winner of the Section A games at tonight's session.

After the six-game series is brought to a close, the independent interests propose getting the winners of the Times Cup and the association winner in a best two out of three series for the District title.

Chairman Haas is of the opinion that the city title championship would not only draw well but would be well worth the time spent.

"There would be no question about a championship team," says Jack Haas. "While on paper the Association teams look stronger, you never can tell in a baseball game."

"I believe a series between the association champion and the independent champion would be well worth taking the trouble to sit through. I know the independent winner would give a good baseball argument."

## Will Talk Series.

The idea will be turned over to the presidents and managers of the various teams making up the District Baseball Association at tonight's session.

Plans for the final series, umpires, the schedule and other matters of interest will be taken up at tonight's meeting which will be held at Union Station in the Terminal Railroad Y. M. C. A. rooms at 7:30 p. m.

Navy Yard knocked off the War Department yesterday by a 3 to 0 score. The teams are scheduled to play again tomorrow as in the event of a tie or a win by War, another contest will be necessary.

It is essential that the final series be staged on Monday and that Section C games be conducted on Tuesday. No game is contemplated for Saturday afternoon.

## KNICKS GATHER FRIDAY NIGHT TO TALK SPORT

Knickerbocker Club football candidates are expected to attend the meeting set for Friday night at the Knicks clubhouse. The announcement is taken to mean that the Knicks will have a gridiron team this season.

The Georgetown players will probably outline their plans to a coach and proceed with the sport, despite the fact that many of their best players of last season will be on other teams.

A meeting will be held tomorrow night in the Knicks clubhouse, 2285 N street northwest, for the purpose of forming a league governing the different sports among the athletic clubs of the District.

Representatives from the Shamrock, Winston, Peerless, Westover, Emerald, Dominican Lyceum, Brookmont, and any other clubs interested in the organization of a bowling league are requested to attend. Meeting will be called at 8:30 p. m.

## STATE AND TOWN COPS START RIOT AT GAME

TAMAQUA, Pa., Sept. 14.—Before a record crowd here Tamaqua defeated St. Clair by the score of 4 to 1. A small riot broke out when Haverly walked off the field after a questionable decision by the umpire.

The crowd surged on the field and the State police interfered, which enraged the chief of the local force, who blackjacked the State officer and cleared the field before the game resumed.

## WOMEN START SECOND ROUND OF TOURNAMENT

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 14.—Mrs. Mollie B. Mallory, national champion, and Eleanor A. Sears, Miss Mallory A. Thayer, Miss Ceresse Baker, Miss Edith Sigourney, and Miss Martha Bayard were leading players in the field of winners that started second-round matches here today in women's Middle States tennis tourney.

The list of entrants is unusually large and competition keen.

## WOODRUM AT SYRACUSE; NOT TO RUN THIS FALL

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Sept. 14.—Alan Woodruff, of Bethlehem, Pa., Olympic 200-metre champion, returning to Syracuse University today, announced he does not expect to do any running in the fall.

He stated that he was not in condition, not having done any track work during the summer, and in all probability would not participate in any races until the indoor season.

## After Roamer Nine.

The Clifton Park Juniors would like to arrange a game with the Roamers, Sunday morning. Call Thomas B. Harvey, Woodside 71-M.

## Winston's Frolic.

Winston A. C. will close their baseball season tonight with a party at 1010 H street northeast at 8 o'clock.

## STOCKING HEADS GREAT MASONIC DUCKPIN LEAGUE

Twenty-four Teams Represented at Reorganization Meeting, With Entries Still Open.

Earle D. Stocking will head the great Masonic Bowling Association this season. At a meeting last night Stocking was elected president; Walter H. Oliver, vice president; C. M. Mark, secretary-treasurer; Harry Kraus, assistant treasurer; J. G. Cromwell,

publicity secretary and Lon Kraus, official scorer.

Twenty-four teams answered the roll call. Lodges not represented at the meeting will be given an opportunity to enter the league at a meeting next Wednesday night in the library of the Masonic Temple at Thirteenth street and New York avenue northwest. All entries with entrance fees will be closed at this meeting, which will open at 7:30 o'clock. A schedule committee will be appointed and the opening date announced. The league will roll at Sherman's.

A motion was adopted at last night's meeting regretting the absence of Harry Kraus, retiring president, who is out of the city on account of ill health, and expressing the warm regard of the league membership for him.

## Midget Nine Best.

The "G" Street Midgets defeated the Toonerville Trolley yesterday, 9 to 0.

HOLY NAME MIDGETS'

## BOOK BALTIMOREANS

Holy Name Midgets, who since resigning from the city independent sandlot series have won five straight games, will meet the St. Mary Star of the Sea team in Baltimore Sunday. In their last five games the Holy Name team defeated Christ Child Midgets, 10 to 4; Holy Comforter, 4 to 3; Astor Midgets, 6 to 3 and 8 to 2; and Trinity A. C., 9 to 8. The victories were pitched by Morris and Foley.

## Organize Bowling League.

The employees of the Western Union have organized a bowling league consisting of six teams. The season will open Monday.

## Winston Midgets Divide.

The Winston and Ninth Street Midgets split a double bill yesterday, the former winning the opener, 7 to 3, and dropping the nightcap, 14 to 10.

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